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REPARATIONS.

THE PARIS CONFERENCE.

GERMAN CHANCELLOR'S SIGNIFICANT SPEECH

ference at the Hamburg bourse the Chancellor, Herr

Cuno declared that France recently rejected a proposal

for Germany to enter a pact with France and other

great powers interested in the Rhine not to wage war

on each other for a generation without having first

and could be produced as evidence that France had

nothing to fear from the alleged warlike intentions of

the best means of solving the reparations question and

the Entents to allow their representative to present their

written proposals at the Paris conference and verbally

definite reparations tum to be raised by an internation-

al loan. He said that such a solution would form the

basis of co operation in European industries especially

Franco-German ones. The selection of guarantees re-

mained a matter for negotiation. The German economic

world was ready to participate in a loan especially as

THE FRENCH PROGRAMME.

ing as sem offic ally stated embraces a grant of a two

years' moratorium to Germany as regards payments in

with the Ruhr coal output and timber deliveries bring

levied on customs exports dues. France will not agree

to a reduction of Germany's Debt she has until received.

her share of fifty milliards of gold marks and a reduc

international loan must be expedited to assure payment

of the German debt and full control of German finances

PLEDGES ASKED FOR.

forests from which timber deliveries can be made con-

trol lable and distribution of the Ruhr coal and levying a

tax on the coal hewn, levying customs dues on the left

bank of the Rhine establishment of customs offices at the

Rubr boundaries and levying a percentage sum on Ger-

man exports from the Rhipeland. The submission of a

plan for the stabilisation of the mark is required also

the issue of an internal loan guaranteed by German in-

BONAR LAW DEPARTS.

Lloyd Greame, Sir John Bradbury, Sir W. Eyre Crowe,

FRANCO GERMAN PEACE PLAN.

mentioned by Herr Cuno in regard to a Franco-German

peace for a generation was made to America merely as

an informal suggestion by Herr Wiedfeldt to Mr. Hughes.

The latter did not deem it necessary to transmit it to

Paris, therefore there was no question of France's re

jection. Nevertheless the French were unable to con

sider the immediate evacuation of the Rhine when

Germany had not honoured her obligations. The

opinion is expressed moreover that the League, o

Nations has adequate machinery for dealing with dis-

THE GERMAN PLAN.

Foreign Minister, has requested that the German expert

Bergmann be allowed to be present and explain to the

Government has prepared in full agreement with re-

presentatives of German trade, industry and finance

who believed they were capable of carrying it out. He

added the the German governm nt would agree there-

under to give all adequate guarantees for the propose

TURKS BANKING ON RUPTURE.

Lauranne show the interdependence of the Near Eastern

of the Turks, which is delaying the conclusion of the

treaty is attributed to their belief that a Branco British

rupture in Paris is certain. French newspaper com-

ments indicate the possibility of Branco atilising the

fears of a rupture at Lauraz ne with consequent dangers

to peace as a bargaining lever on the que tion of to-

WHERE DANCER LIES.

and reparations settlements. The bardening attitude.

The German Charge D'Affaires, through the Belgian

and the financial expert, Mr. Niemeyer.

LONDON, December 31.

Pants, January 1.

BRUSSELS, Jakuary I,

The pledges comprise exploitation of the domainial

The French progamme for to morrow's Allied meet

Panis, January 1

He indicated Germany's readiness to undertake

Herr Cuno suggested round table negotiations as

Germany.

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THE DOLLAR.

NEW YEAR HONDURS.

DEPARTMENTAL LIST.

PREMIER'S LIST DELAYED.

LONDON, December 3kg The long list of New Year honours are confined mainly to purely departmental lists in accordance with the decision to delay publication of the Premier's list until the committee of the Privy Council has considered project was prevented to France through a third power the recommendations of the Royal Commission.

The honours include :-Baronetcies .- Thomas Paxton, Lord Provost of

Glasgow; and General Sir Nevil Macready. Grand Cross of the Bath .- General Sir William Baid that the German Governmen; therefore requested Birdwood.

Grand Gross of the Victorian Order. - The Dake of Atholl; and Sir Robert Baden Powell. Grand Cross of the British Empire,-Lieut General

ir Charles Harington.

COLONIAL OFFICE LIST. BONGKONG MAN HONOURED.

LONDON. December 31. The new year honours Colonial Office list includes :-

regards guarantees. Finally he declared that execution Companions of the Order of St. Michael of a policy of enforced pledges would signify the death and St. George Arthur Blunt, Acting Commission t, Weihaiwei; Arthur Pountney, Financial Adviser Straits Settlements and Malay States.

Knight Commandership of the British Empire. Frederick: James. Colonial Secretary, Straits Settlespecie and kind conditionally on pledges in connection ments.

Commanderships of the Briti h Empire -Friderick Bristy, Government Secretary, British North Borneo. Riwin'St, Hallifax, Becretary for Chinese Affairs, Hong. tion will have to be accompanied by a corresponding kong; and William Must, Senior Medical Officer, cancellation of inter-Allied debts. The State issue of an Weihaiwei.

Officerships of the British Empire Quali Beng Kee, of Penang (in recognition of public services.)

Knight Bachelor .- Alfred Young, Judicial Com

BRITAIN IN LGYPT.

LORD ALLENBY'S WARNING.

CAIRO, January 1

Lord Allerby has issued a proclamation recalling British sincerity in giving effect to the establish. ment of the Egyptian sovereignty which was appreciat d by a large part of the population. On the Mr. Bonar Law went to Paris this morning for the contrary a lying campaign was conducted in the press reparations conference, accompanied by Sir Philip and elsewhere with the object of fostering anti-British. hatred culminating in a series of detestable murders. He warns murderers that those professionally engendering hatred are not only bringing suffering on innecent victims but are likely to cause disaster to their own It is authoritatively announced that the proposal

UNITED KINGD M'S FIN INCES.

NINE MONTHS £13,000,000 SURPLUS.

LONDON, December 31. A Treasury statement shows the revenue of the United Kingdom for the past nine month as £585,500,000, compared with £676,750,000 for the corresponding period

The expenditure chargeable against revenue was £572,500,000, compared with nearly £740,000,000.

The chief increase in zevenue was income tax £12,495,000. The chief decreases were excise £28,500,000; excess profits duties £28,495,000; and miscellaneous Paris conference the reparation plan which the German £58,250,000.

BRITISH TRADE

BANKING BUSINESS IN 1922.

LONDON, January 1.

The annual statement of the bankers' clearing house Mr. Bonar Law's departure to Paris to consult Etal shows that the total clearings in 1922 were approximate-Curzon is regarded as indicating the seriousness of the ly £87,161,000,000, an of increase £2,230,000,000 comituation on the ave of the reparations conference. There pared with 1921 but a decrease of £1,857,000,000 comis little chance of the situation promising a more sub- pared with a record year in 1920. New issues were cessful result than was obtained at the London con- on a somewhat larger scale than in 1921. The increase ference beyond the jucreasing pressure of events of real trade cannot be regarded as a factor as any such demanding settlement. Serious developments increase has been fully offset by lower wholesale prices.

DUTCH QUEENS ACCIDENT.

LEFT ARY BROKEN.

THE HAQUE, January 2. The Queen Mother had a fall last night and broke the bone of her left arm. There is every hope of a spe dy recovery and. Her Majesty should be able to be present with here family at dinner to night:

London, January 2. A message Trom Moscow states that the pan-

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At the same time M. Poircares apparent abandon. ment of his reiterated demand for the occupation of Ruhr may he helpful to the Anglo-Kench delegates in flading a common ground for agreement which will

parations.

terminate the reparations deadlock and ansure the tou linuanco of the entento. Nevertheless the rock where on the conference may break is the French domain in it has not yet gone beyond cautions enquiry

control of German industry at casential, to Francian Congress passed a recolution in favour of union security. Meanwhile the Americae Government is with the Boylet Republics and merging their military, watching for an opening to help in a satt ement though navel transport post, telegraph, and home allairs com-

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was granted. The hueband's story was that be married his wife in 1909, One night in April, 1913, he found that his wife bad gene away, leaving behind a message on a piece of paper taying that she had left bim for ever. At the same time she asked him to send on her things to Vienna. A few days later she returned. He declined to live with her any longer, and they

separated, she receiving an allowance. back sgain. He refused, and when tion with the Food Commission. he mer tioned he would divorce her she declared that she would kill him alone and stay in your rooms?and commit suicide rather. It was Never. not until February, 1921, he obtained |. commenced these proceedings.

PEEPHOLES IN THE DOOR. Evidence was given as to the wife living with the co respondent for sir

months at an address in Vienna. Franz Roth master carpenter, re- with you !- No; but we regard lated how he had a shop adjo ning cousins just like our own brothers. Mrs. Hodgkinson's rooms in the Co-respondent, who had come from Sandberggasses, Vienna. The glass Vienna specially to give evidence, door between the rooms be had said be was married and was never in boarded up, but in consequence of respondent's rooms slone and had the lady's conduct he bored two peop never committed adultary with Mrs. boles through which he lo ked.

husband) : What did you see !- I rooms. saw them together in bed. What else did you see !- Oh, they kissed-and I could say more. (Langbter.).

This was carly in the morning, and correspondent virited the lady almost every day, added with ss.

an address, in Manchester, said that her husband and wanted to return to him. She had many relations in the Austrian Army, and during the war pulling, suggested witness. She first met co-respondent in Dengur lobely ber 1918; at the office of the Food The P. orident said he was fatisfied departed. Distribution Commission, his ratk that adultury had been proved.

SHADOWS BEFORE COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED

IN THE "MAIL."

January 2. Coronet Theatre, Feltham. -Douglas Fairtanke in " His Majesty Alice Brady in " Little Italy." Kowloon Theatte; Viola Dana in " Blackmail." Theatre Royal; "The

SPORTING EVENT.

January 27 .- Theatre Royal; Box ing Tournament. PUBLIC AUCTION SALES,

January 4.-Hughes and Hough, teakwood and blackwood furniture. Eales Rooms, 2.30 p.m. January 4.-Hughes and Hough: double barrel sporting gun, Sales

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In 1919 they met again in England, being that of quartermaster-sergeant. when the wife wanted to be taken Sometimes he called on her in connec-Mr. Buckpill: Did he ever come

Did you know about the two information of her mode of life and spyholes in the door !- No; there was a curtain over the door and a wardrobe up against it.

In cross-examination witness admitted that two of her soldier consider had slept in her room. Mr. Bayford : Either of them sleep.

Hodgkinson. After the left Vienna Mr. Bayford, K.C. (for the for England witness took over her

> " A LONELY SOLDIER." The wittess was questioned with regard to a letter written after Mrs. Hodgkinson had left, which said :--

I think I must thank very much in home. deed Mrs. D. for the nice girl.

Counsel The previous inhabitant rootse on their way home on leave to of the rooms way Marie Hodgkinson I sionary, the mountains where their people . Yes, But L never signed myself lived, The soldiers slept on the vois: "A Lonely Soldier." I never was

A man who, it was suggested, mis-

took a doctor's surgery for a publichouse next door, was charged at

SURGERY STRUGGLE

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The Chairman: Why did he go to

your surgery? Witness: I think he mistook it for public-house, as there is one next door. He was very drunk. Prisoner: If I hadn't been drunk

would not have been there at all. Prisoner said he had had "two pints of old," and did not remember what happened. He was fined £1 for the assault on Dr. Herser, £1 for using obscepe language, £1 for being drunk, and £7 10s. for the assault on Policeconstable Stockwell.

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TEDEMPTION of 1.257 (One It sthousand two hundred and fif-yseven) DEBESTURES being the halance of an issue of 1 500 (One thousand five hundred) Debentures of, \$300 (Five hundred -I) dlars) each carrying interest at the rate of 6% per annum issued by the above mined Company on the 1st day of January, 1909.

TAKE NOTICE that the above-named Company will in pursuance of the power reserved to it by clause 2 of tures of the above series redeem the whole of the 1,257 (One thousand two hundred and fifty seven) Debontures without exception (such Debentures being Bearer Debentures) at the expiration of six months from the date of his notice that is to say on the 30th DAY OF JUNE 1933 at which date all principal and inscreet then due will be paid to the persons Computes or Corporations respectively presenting and surrendering the Debentures in question with the coupons representing interest due to the 30th d y of June 1923 and subsequent interest to the Company's bankers, the Hongkong and. Shanghai Banking Corporation, Victoria, Hongkong.

Dated this 30th day of December

By Order of the Board, WALTER J. HAWKER, ... Secretary.

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DTICE OF CALL.

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NOTICE.

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ESTATE OF THE LATE T. O. WILKEN.

LL Outstanding Accounts in connection with the above estate should be sent at once to the undersigned c/o"China Mail" office. G. W. C. BURNETT.

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(Hamburz Line) loft Brookey for Hong ko g via Bingapore on Dec. 19 and is atproted here on Jan. 6. Tho N Y. R. As "Aki Mara" (Aus.

tralian Line) left Bydney for Hongkong via ports on Dec. Stand is expected here on Jan. A.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Yokonama Maru

(American Line) left Kobs for Hongkong, via Nagazari and Shanghai on Dec. 28 and is exceeded here on Jan. 6. Tho E & A. r. . St. Albans" salled from Sydney on Dec. 14 and is due here with the Australian mail on Jan: 6. The M S. "Teneriffs." of the N. A.A.L. left Antwerp on Dec. 2 and is expected to arrive in Hoogkong about Jan. 10: 'The P. F. s.s. "Troilus" left Liverpool of Dec. 8 for Penanz, Port Swettenham, Singapore, Horgkong, Shanghai, Kobe and Yokobamy and is emperior to The B. F. a.s. "Telresias." left Liver. pool on Dec. 9 for Singapore, Hongkong, Shang' al and Dalny and is expected. to

urrive here on or about land I The B. F. s.y. "Ningchow" Jeft Liver pool Nov. 30 for Penang. Port Bwettenham; Singapore. Hongkong Shenghai, Kobe and Yokohama and is expected to arrive at this port on or about Jan. 1

Tha N.Y.K. s.d. Wasks Maro (Bombay Line) left Bombay for Hong-kong via Singapore on Dec. 22 and is expected here on Jan, 14: The P. M. a., President Cleveland 1 it San Francisco for the Orient with a full complement of passengers and of on Dec. 23. She is due, at this care Jan. 14 and is to sail for Manua co.

15. She returns from Manila to Hongkong being due here on Jan. 31 and will
sail for San Francisco via the usual porter.

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Marriage.

CAPPELEN-SMITH.-On Decem ber 19, 1922, at Chrico Dedrik Cappelen to Jessie Millar Smith.

DEATHS.

WILSON,-On November 7, 1922, at .nged 63 years.

BIARCAL.—On December 25, 1922, at Shangbai, Maria Augusta the beloved wife of George Marcal, in her 49th year.

200W. - On December 26, 1922, Shanghai, Petter Dow (Shanghai Hotels Co., Ld.), aged 49 years. HATHERLY.—On December 1922, at Shanghai, the intaut son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hatherly, 12013 days. ,

The China

HORGEONG, TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1933.

ANOTHER MILESTONE.

The new year is heral. Twelve months ago to-day, our holiday pleasures finally over, greeted the unseen with this same ly be here for three days. cheer, little knowing (eince coming events were prudent with their ehadows) that the Colony faced one of the most event ul years in its history. to be back again on January 22nd. Princes and pirates, typhoons and strikes—the distinguished, the local pageant. The new year here, been reintroduced. this varied tale belongs to " the dark.

peer into the future. The new year is here.

What will 1921 bring forth? Many fine developments in the Colony, assuredly, for already the foundstions for many have been laid. Shall we see trade vastly improved, our shipping traffic ever greater? Industrial calm ?-or must we again beware the Ides of March! Will the South Bei bane. Queensland, Colony-but what profit these puny Harry Wilson, Master Mariner, | efforts to scramble on to the knees of the Gods where rest these things until their their time has arrived? Little enough, in sooth, when no man may know "the end of this day's business ers it come." And well 'tis so, truly. we known this day twelve months ago the full tale for 1922 then had our passing days been less joyons then had our foreboding increased every week. But we did not know

> and we did not brood. The new year is here. Whate'er it hold, good and bad, we greet it with a

> > LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Swedish Trading Co., (China) Ltd., have removed their offices to the second floor of Astor House Hotel.

the Colony another . visit on about got up, he noticed three men rushing January 11 when they will probab-

weeks to the mainland. He excects

The Eastern Extension Tolegraph Co., Ltd., announce that the rates for. desperate, the picturesque and the local comestio telegrams in force fearful, each has played its part in the prior to November 1, 1922, have now illegal possession of arms. Wong Loi,

backward and abyem of time Hastings and Hastings, and Depuys a revolver which had been taken to dis seattacks your little one before your everyone quotes . The Tempest and Bowley have been amalgamated pieces, the six parts being concealed proper for it It comes in the night when now i—and leaving the dead past as from January I, and will hene-for separately. His excuse was that the chemista shops are usually closed, and to bury its dead, we seek to word be carried on No. 8 Dest Vœux pistol was lianded to him by a clause and keep Chamberlai a Cough Bemedy Road, Central, under the firm name of man in America; who cottnated him at hand. It now refails not quickly Hastings and Hastings, Dennys and to deliver to with other effects, to and if absolutely harmless. For sale, b

MOTOR SMASH.

MR. E. R. HALLIFAX HONOURED,

The Hon. Mr. E R. Hallifax, Beer t aty for Chinese Affairs, is Hongkong's only representative in the New Year honour list. He becomes a Commander of the Order of the British Empire and, for his work during the past year along, the distinction is richly merited. That the twelve months which have just ended there has been no more eventful period industrially in the Colony's history and to Mr. Hallifax fell the greater

C.B.E. FOR S.C.A.

An enormous strain was put upon Mr. Hallifax during the trying and protracted negotiations which followrd the seamen's decision to strike nearly a year ago and in his capacity in car No. 118, belonging to the parties his tact, ability and wide knowledge of matters Chinese did much to smooth the way towards

B.A., was born in 1874 and has been past the polo ground. The in the Colonial service for 25 years. He came to Hongkong in 1808 and has at various times filled the posts were thrown, heavily out. of acting C.S.P., acting Registrar General and private secretary to H. E. the Governor in addition to his present one. He received the O.B.E in 1918.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The P. and O. s.s. "Nellore" arrived this morning with home mails.

Mr. F. C Hogg has been admitted as a partner in the firm of Mosers. Tait and Co., of Amoy and Formosa.

The annual flower and vegetable show of the Hongkong Horticultural Society will be held on February 22.

The offices of Meesrs Struther and Barry have been removed from Powell's Building to the first floor Queen's Building.

Captain Liewellyn Jones, M.C. returned to Shinghai from Indiaduring the Christmas holidays, being accompanied by Mrs. Llewellyn

The firm name of the law firm of Messrs. Deacon. Looker, D acon ard Harston has been changed to Mes I D acon, Harston and Brenten, as from January 1.

Mr. G. A. Hastings, baving re tired from the law firm of Measts. Hastings and Hastings, h sinterest inand responsibility for the business ceased as rom December 31, 1922.

Mr. A. B. Raworth, manager of he General Electric Co. of China Ltd. Queen a Building, has reported to the Police that a shroff employed by the firm absconded on the 30th uit. with

For stealing two straw hate from the s.s. "President Taft" of December 31, a Chinese coolie sentenced to two months' imprisonment by Commander Beckwith at the Marine Court this morning.

Mr. A. W. da Roza has been admitted a partner in the business exchange broker carried on by Mr. C. A. da Roza as from January 1, and they will henceforth carry on business under the firm name of Roza Bros.

The 47th annual merting of the District Grand Lodge of Hongkong and South China, E.C., is postponed until Thursday, January 11 at 9 p.m., when the District Grand Master, Rt. Wor. Bro. P. H. Holyoak will preside

Mr. M. J. B. Montargie, Manager of the local branch of the Banque Industrielle de Chine, having savered his connection with the Bank as from D.cember 31, 1922, has started business as an exchange and bullion broker as from January 1, with offices in Chartered Bank Building.

Chen Ping, a coal merchant residing at No. 7 Elgin Street, in a report to the Police, states that at 6 30. a m on the 31st, he was awakened by his concubing who slept in another The Powder Puffs are due to pay cubicle, shouting "Thisves." When he down the stair's. Subsequently his

valued at \$1,048 were atolen.

Imerica has been convicted for a passenger on the "President Tafe" was flued \$50 by Mr. J. R. Wood, this The butinesses of the law firms it morning for having in his possession another claniman at his native village, all Chemi, ts and Storekeepors.

NAVAL OFFICER KILLED.

LAST NIGHTS TRAGEDY

ACCIDENT RETURING PROM

"REPULSE BAY."

Lieutenant Commander Hooper R. N., of H. M. S. "Hawkins" in the Royal Naval Hospital this in the juvenile calendar At any rate morning from injuries received in a

motor car smash early this morning. Lieutentant Commander Hooper the pleasant music that the King's was one of six naval officers who had spent the evening at Repulse Bay and were returning to the city at I a.m. an intermediary between Counaught Garages. The car passed through Shankiwan was proceeding round Causeway Bay when the steering gear became Mr. Hallifax, who is an Oxford deranged. This mishap occurred just struck a tarm-post and the occupants escaped with minor injuries cept Lieutenant Commander Hooper who was badly burt. He was

> and there he died this morning. Lientinant Commander Hooper will be buried this afternoon.

> taken to the Royal Naval Hospital

Leutenant Hooper, was a young man-only 31 years of age. He was not married. Coming out to the China-Station in November of 1921 he was pos'ed to the " Hawkins" and joined the Commander-in Chief's

Lieutenant Commander Hooper was a very keen sporteman, playing cricket, football and polo. He was one of the Navy's representatives in the triangular tournament on Monday. Owing to his untimely death t'e pole match arranged for this afternoon was cancelled.

Lient. Commandar Hooper was very popular with his fellowstere and had wide circle of friends. Deep sympathy will be felt with Lis relatives at Home.

REAR LIGHT TALE.

IOTOR DRIVER PREVARICATE IN COURT.

United Motor Car Co. was summoned at the Magetracy this morning for 2 not having the rearlight of motorcar No. 27 sufficiently illuminated on the night of November 17. At a E. Nicholl; 2, F. Hartley; 3, pravious hearing the driver was Pearne. charged and he made a statement to the off ot that a defect in the rearlight had been reported on reveral occasions to the management. The summons against Mr. Rows was taken out under instructions from the Nicholle. Magistrate, Mr. R. E. Liedsell.

Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, who appeared Morrison, A. Chatteron, S. McNider for Mr. Rows, stated that the light and H. Pcarne. was bright enough, but either the number plate or the light itself might have become displaced.

Lance Sergeant McWalter stated in in evidence that the light was burning -1, S Christie; 2 P. White; 3, J. brightly but the number, on the rear- Sterling. pl te was indistinguishable as the light did not reflect clearly on it.

maintained his previous statement J. Hurst. P. White and J. Clark. that reports had been made on several occasions to the management G. Abraham; 2, B. Stevens; 3 . C. the driver said that he mentioned the Patton. matter to the clerk-in charge. He went on the speak of faulty wires and age) .- 1, D. Davidson; 2, P. Thompthe probability of fusing but was cut son: 3, A. Clark. shot by the Magietrate who told him that he was prevaricating and S. McNider; 2, R. Woolley; 3, A. giving unsatisfactory evidence. The Smith.

driver was fixed \$10 for the offence. At the conclusion of the case, Mr. of age).-1, P. White and G. Sterling; Lindsell explained that he instructed 2. W. Matcham and Groundwater; the police to take out a summons J. Clarke and J. Pearle. against the owners because of the driver's statement, which had not 2 E. McNider; 3, R. Wood. been substantisted.

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS.

PENING TO MORROW NIGHT.

Harmston's Circus which was to concubine informed him that the men have opened a sesson there to-day, ized her by the neck and ordered has had to po-tpone its first perform-The Bishop of Victoria has left her to surrender her keys. Having to ance owing to the late the Colony for a visit of about three alternative but to comply, the thieves arrival of the s.s. "Van thereupon opened and ransacked the Vollenhoven" which is bringing the drawers. Jewellery and clothing company up from Haiphong this afternoon The show will therefore bigin to morrow. The box plac is Another returned emigrant from open for booking at Moutrie's to-day.

Croup.

Erer young child in susceptible to

FOR THE CHILDREN.

K.C.C.'S ANUAL SPORTS.

T rre was, as \ was pointed out during the speedbaking, only one thing wrong with thobildren's sports held this year by thiKowloon Cricket Club-there were fewer children there than u-ual. Just why this should have been to it is difficult to imagine | for it is of the red letter days those who were there bathe time of

their lives and for the green ups too

what with the brilliant suchine and

band provided it was indeed thoroughly enjoyable afternon, children of all sizes and in ddition bigher. there was the coccanut shy (resided

the Club (Mr. R. E. Lindsell) said thre was only one thing for regret at that was that the children were fewe than before.

His Excellency humorously observed that he had made a New Year resolution not to make unnecessary. the speaches and he was going to begin at funeral passing the monument at once. After briefly congratulating the be proseeded to present the uchanged youngsters with their prizes Afterwards three cheers were given for the Governor and the gathering dispersed.

The results were :-GIBLS' EVENIS. Skipping Race (Under 14 years of age) .- 1, M. Gourlay; 2, P. Gittins;

Fat Race (6 to 8 years) -1. Ens Barr; 2, I. Wooley; 3 B. Soullivan. Skippinz Competition.-1, E. -Meadr ; 2, E. Price ; 3, C. Mitchell. Flat Race (Under five years o age) -1, B. Stewart; 2; W. George

3, P. George. Potato Race. - 1, T. Wooley; 2, L. Patton; 3, G. McNider.

Skipping Competition (10 to 12 years) -1, A. Blythe; 2, E. Landolt; 3. M : Gourlay. Flat Race (under 14 years of age). -1 Q. McNider; 2, E. Landolt 3, 1

Pation. Musical Chairs .- 1, J. Brown; 2, N. Chatteron; 3, M. George. Egg and Spoon Race (under 14

vents of age) .- 1. H. Sm.th; 2 E. Mr. A. H. Rowe, manager of the Bla kburn; 3, E. Webb. Consulation Race. I. D. Pitcairn D Smith; 3 V. Blackburn.

B YS' EVENTS.

Potato Race (10 to 12 years).-Boot Race (under 12 years' of age)

-1 T. Neave; 2, A. Mitchell; 3, 8. Obstacle Race (12 to 14 years of

age) .- 1. J. Clark ; 2. P. White ; 3. E. Relay Race (teams of four) .- 1, E.

Flat Race (6 to 8 years).-1, A. Smith; J. O'Sullivan; 3, L. Clark and -Jackman (dead heat). Sack Race (8 to-14 years of age).

Tog of war (10 to 14 years of age -No. 1 Team-C. MacArthur. Questioned as to whether he Hill. D. Stevens, C. Pile, W. Matcham

> Flat Race (4 to 6 years of age). -Bowls Contest (-10 to 14 years

Fiat Race (8 to 10 years of age) .-- 1,

Wheelbarrow Ruce (2 to 14 years

Consolation Rece. -1, A. White

Band Race .- 1. Pte. Stimmers; 2, Boy Sullivan; 3, Boy Coffey



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EDUC TION FOR CRINA.

BOXER INDEMNITY SCHEME.

A BIBHOP'S ADVICE

LONDON, January 1

The Bishop of Exeter in a letter to the Times while congratulating the Government on its decision to spand the Boxer Indomnity on promoting education in China reminds them of a danger. He wints out that China is entering a difficult period of industrial history when the machine and factory will take the place of manual work. Speaking from now accepted views based on past experience in Britain he thinks that if the education promoted in China is purely utilitarian-merely glorified technical colleges—the result There were races of all orts for will be to destroy the old Confucian ideals without replacement by anything

He considers that it is vital to both the and the whole world that the had over most efficiently by Messra R. E. contemplated education should teach missing for the well being of their and Nicholls and Hoathen) and a ban per workers as well as teaching a loiency in nufscture of goods and the from which was furnished a git for accumulation of wealth. He says that if the wirkman has o competer those who had not been fortunte with an ill paid fellow labourer working in eron mical but insanitary surenough to win a prize otherwise. roundings his standard of living must deteriorate. He enjoins the Govern-H.E. the Governor arrived here ment not to neglect the encouragement of China's spiritual uplift at the during the afternoon and in thanking expanse of advancing China's material prosperity. That way, he say's him-for coming the Vice President of "a world disaster lies."

INDIAN NATIONALIST CONG (EBS:

LAUSANNE NEWS EXCITEMENT.

GAYA, December 31. The Nationalist Congress has rejected the proposal to enter the legislative Councils, by 1740 to 890 votes, after a five hours' debate, but Club officials and prizewinners alopted a proposal to leave the present non cooperation programme

> The unfavourable news from Lansanne has considerably stired the Khaint congress circle. In the course of the Council's debate, a Punjabi Mohmmedan unsuccessfully moved the adjournment to consider the situaation with a view to the immediate faunching of mass civil disobedience. ALL BUTURE DEBIS REPUDIATED.

> GAVA, January 1. The Nationalist congress carried a resolution repudiating all debts and liabilitie henceforward insurred by the government of India but accepting existing abilties.

> A significant manifesto has been issued announcing the formation of party called the "Congress Khilalat Swarajya Party," under the leadership of Mr. Das, which will work within the Nati nalist orngress having full faith in non violet, non cooperation but believing that the programme just adopted by the Congress is not conducive to the speedy attainment of the Swaraj. It will try to convert the majority of Congressment to its views. Mr. Das meanwhile has resigned the previdency of the All India Committees

> > STILL CLOUDED.

OUTLOOK FOR 1923.

LONDON, January 1. The Newspaperain their year end reviews give anticipations which strike a sober note. Politically they recognize that the international outlook is still clouded notwithstanding the long interval since the armistice. There is a disposition to credit America with a practical en leavour to help dissipate the European mists. Industrially they conclude that the bottom of the commercial depression has been reached though there are few signs of an upward movement yet. The fact is not lost a ght of the deplorable lack of

employment and the necessity to alleviate the situation. THE AMERICAN VIEW.

NEW YORK, January 1. Most of the principal newspapers publisheditorials referring op imitically to New Year business and political prospects and agree with the raview published by Mr. Hoover wherein he declares that business in America is overcoming adverse political social conditions and Britain and other European nations are making steady progress in production and diminishing unemployment. The Times sees one of the promising signs of world recoustruction in the extraordinary change of sentiment which has come over Government and

BRITAINA UNEMPLOYED.

DEPUTATION MARCHES TO LONDON.

LONDON, January 1. - A deputation of unemployed who marched from Scotland called on the Metropolitan Asylums Board to protest against the diet in workhouses in which they were being lo iged. Too Chairman said the Board was unable to accede to the demands whereupon the marchers proceeded to the Health Ministry and decided to remain there until they were ejected.

The deputation was finally excepted peauably from the building by

SETTLED AT LIST.

EBBW VALE COLLIERIES DISPUTE.

LONDON, January 1. The protracted dispute in the Ebbw Vale district which rendered thousands idle has been finelly terminated on a the basis of a price list drawn. up by an arbitrator. Efforts are being made to start the collieries and furnaces again as soon as possible...

HEAVY WEIGHT BOXING.

FRANK MORAN DEFEATED.

Pants December 31. Marcelnilles, French Heavy weight champion, beat the American, Frank

DUBLIN'S NEW YEAR.

Moran on points in a filteen rounds contest.

BEGINS WITH BLIZES.

DUBLIN, January I The New Year was ushered in Dublin with incendiary outbreaks in vate houses. The fire brigades extinguished them with difficulty.

A DELICATE JOB

BRITAIN'S DEBT TO AMERICA

NEW YORK, January 1 Ambassador Harvey on arrival declared that lintain had planned to a her debte to the United States but it was a delicate job running very careful handling. He beliaved the American and British missioners would are reach a decision if such wors possible. They were laced with the birgest f transection the world had every known. He paid tribute to the chilly Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Normans.

WUCHOW CAPTURED

A BLOODLESS VICTORY.

COUP BY YUNNAMESE TROOPS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

CANTON, January, 2. During the week end military depreciated. plex-one ventures to predict that dependent on Wuchow. not even the leaders themselves are | The (creign community at Wuchow in a position to judge the trend of is not threatened with any impending events in their real light. Apparently, danger, but to safeguard against agreement has been arrived at by eventualities, the British Consul at parties who have been appased to Canton has sent up a gunboat, which one another, and unlooked for has already anchored in the River. developments have followed with remarkable rapidity. By anddenly effecting this coup, cleinents previously considered negligible, have struck General Chen Chiurg-miog's government, and to day is fraught with danger. Propagandists claim that the pro-San forces in Fakien are co cherating be simultaneously invading Kwangtung from the north east. What is not readily understood by the public is the declaration of the invaders who state that they are complying with the orders of President Sun!

Space will not permit of a detailed review of the events leading up to the fall of Wuchow, but a brief ex: planatio will show the "herors" in their true perspective. The main arm of the self-atyled "Rebel Suppression Army" is the Yunnan troops in Kwangsi under Yeang Hay man, a divisional commander recently elevat d. .. t. "Director of operations." A band of hardy fite lances windering through the kouth-western provinces, the Yunt and have, since the R. v. lution, offered their ansvices to the highest hidder. Unable to find a demicile in their native province, they have after many vicissitudes, occupied the Chumchow district of Kwangei. Shum Hung ying, who may be remembered as Tuchun Mu Ying heien's lieutenant commands another I ranch of the invading forces. These are Knasgsi troops; returned from Hunan. Shum Fovercame the brigands at Kweilin and from there, has been sparring for political openings. The campaigan may be designated as a direct result of the superfluous military, who like all rest of us must live. Although wider political significance is claim d for the movement under the tuise of loyalty to Dr. Sun Yat ien-it is n. disputed that Dr. Sun may be i tayour of it-there is defliculty in reconciling energif to the belighthat it was eigineered from patriotic motives. If the leaders' previous Listory is any citerion, one cannot but be of the opinion that they are mark ing a bid for political enhancement and personal enrichment. But should the present movement be attended with any degree of success, there is reason to think that it may he exploited to such an extent as to influence the political situation in the whole of China. Upable to support their men by extracting I vice from the districts they occupied, the Yunnan commader and Shum have combined to obtain a footing in Kwangtung, after cashing covetous eyes on her fertile soil. They induced Lau Tann wan, leader of the First Kwangel Corps to join hards with them. ' (Lau has hitherto been General Chen's protes but there mut be reason for his change Meeting attitude) no resistance up to Tang Yuen, they advanced on Yung Hui. Stationed here were two brigades of Cantonese troops previously owing allegiance to Hau Shung chi but later incorporated into Chen's army. They capitulated without a shot having been fired and, so the reports ray, seemed glad to go over to the other side. From lere a rapid advance was made on Wuchow, Shum attacking in another direction from Chiu Ping. Hong Louk, the Kwangtung Commander of the recently augmented garrison, it said to have fld to Canton. uncomfirmed report enys that one street was looted by the soldiers prior, to leaving, but order was soon restored. Frantic efforts are being made by the Canton authorities to cops with the situation. Rvery available means of transport was requisitioned to rush reinforce ments up the West River. Ip Rui. who retired a few months ago has

Chuen and troops are being sent from the East River districts to strengthen the defences at Tack Hing.

It is not expected that the Yunnans will push home their success as the combining factions have first to set tle the guardianship of Wuchow, a rich prize. Canton is affected to the extent that transport is seriously depleted through commandeering and the paper currency has further.

developments, bearing important [Passengers who came down to significance on Kwangtung politics. Hongkong by the "Taming" beat have been reported. The news that, out our correspondent's narrative. As has filtered through is very meagre, acon as news of the approach of the but one fact reem to have been . Yunnans reached Wuchow, a general established. Saveral rival elements, exodus commenced and the downcontent to remain boats were absolutely full. Should comparatively inactive in Kwangsi, a protracted campaign begin, Honghave become allies and occupied Wu- kong business houses will be affected chow, the Cantonese troops by the difficulty in getting goods firsting a hurried retreat through while the public is con fronted down the West River. No with a possible-interference to the logical reason can be adduced for this supplies of meat, poultry and firewood, invasion. The situation is most com- for which Hongkong is almost entirely

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vited to attend. EVENING DREST Service Men may attend in Uniform.

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MELBOURNS, Decomber 30th. Owing to an excessive inflow of water, the Government is abandoning oil boring at Roma (Queensland) where it has spent

POLISH MURDERER.

WARSAW, December 30th. Niewadomski, the murderer of President Na sutowicz, has been sentenced to

U.S. NAVAL BILL.

WASHINGTON, December 31st. The Senate has ratified the Naval Bil which allows the appropriation of \$325,000,000, without amending the provision of the House of Representatives that President Harding should, negotiate an agreement for a further naval limitation.

BERLIN, December 30th. Herr Havenstoin, President of the Reichsbank, has announced that the mark issue of Germany has passed the billion (namely a million million) figure. Ho urged the necessity of a half to the grant. ing of credit to German commerce.

EX SULTAN OF TURKEY.

Malta, December 30th. It is understood that the ex-Sultan leaves for Mooca on January 4th aboard a British dreadnought. He will presumably land at Jeddah

CANADIAN FISHERIES

OTTAWA. December 30th It is announced that the reduction of forty per cent, in the fishing licenses issund to naturalised Japanese on the Pacific coast, as recommended in the recent report of the Royal Commission, will not be adopted for the coming season. Under the departmental regulations, however, the number of such licenses will be reduced by 550.

CRICKET.

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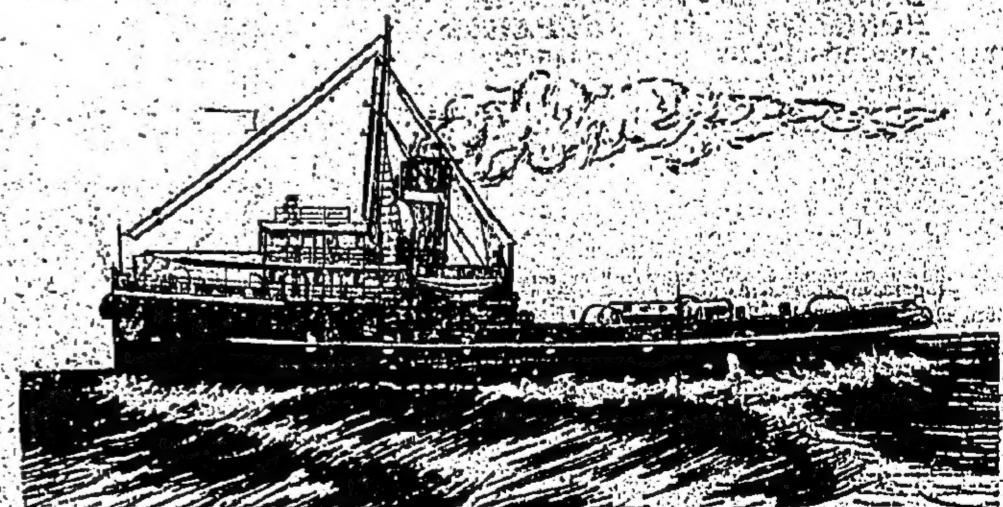
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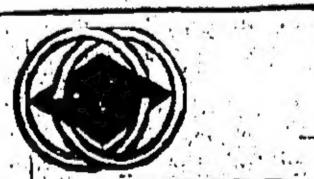
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Pass Last. Belilice Public School .- Ivy Adelia. Chenallov. Kowloon British School .- Elsa Rob-

Drawing). Choung Leung Italian Convent .- Katherine Sullivan, Lowe Peg Quan, Cccilia Horley.

Aurea Baptista, Minnio Alves, Kee (dist. Drawing), Leung Wing St. Stephen's Girle' School-Lily Cheung (dist. Needlework), Wan Lai

Belilies Public School-Fol Lan Hing and Mrs. Reid and the opposing Needlework), Patricia holder Remedica (dist. Needlework), Ade laide Rose (dist, English.)

Kowloon British School-Florence Jane Stuart.

Alice Lam Hung Yan (dist Needlework), Irene Rapp (dist. St. Mary's School. 5
Needlework, Olivia Baretto (dist. St. Stachen's Girls College. 5 Needlowork).

Campbell Bell, Constance Rose Smith, Mary Pau (dist. Needle work), Geraldine Smith.

JUNIOR LOCAL PASS LIST

HONGKONG BOYS. This list shows the following school MILCOGRACE :-Queen's College

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INTERNATIONAL BOWLS

ENGLAND BEATS SCOTLAND

The Kowloon Bowling Green attracted a large crowd of bowling rathusiasts yesterday when an international match was played between teams reporesenting England versus Shanghai. Scotland, The Englishmen deleated the Scots for the second time after a Belmore Joseph (dist. English); very exciting 6-rink match by 82

> This annual fixture was inauguratad by Mr. R. M. Dyor, last year, whon a 3-rink match wee played and won

The captains of yesterday's match Thomas Hanbury-William Henry were: England, Mr. G. R. Edwards, and Scotland, Mr. W. Russell. .

An excellent tiffin was p ovided by Mr. J. Osberry of the Prince Hotel prior to the match, and the was served in the atternoon. The B nd of the K. E. O. Grenadiers enlivened the proceedings with a fine pro-

Amongst those present were the Barnes, Ignacio - Francisco Hon, Mr. A. G. Stephen, the Hon. Remedios, Thomas Joseph Allan Mr. A. O. Lang, Mr. R. H. B. Hancock, Mr. R. M Dyer, Mr. D. Temple-8301E5 :--

RINK NO. 1.

Scotland .- G., Morrison, D. Templeton, J. Clark, R. Wallsce (skip) 22 England .- H. Overy R. Hancock, H E. Stevens, G. R. Edwards (ekip)

RINK NO. 2. Scotland .- D. Keith D. K. Bla'r. Maclachan .W. Gerrard (skip) 15. England .- T. Grimshaw, W. Eldridga &C. Tacchi, A Hamilton

RINK NO. 3. Scotland .- J Gibson R. M. Dyer, N. Drummond, J. Ferguson (skip) 16. England .- E. A. Grimes, A. Brawn, Fisher, H. J. Stanley (skip) 20.

BINK NO. 4. Scotland .- R. Duncan, B. Wylie, . Mair C. Macfarlane (skip) 14. England .- R. Nichells, F. C. Her-

BING NO. 5.

Scotland .- J. Reid, G. M. Shaw, Grant, W. Wotherspoon (skip) 22. England -A. B. Allen, W. T. Hill, R. Lapsley, W. Fincher (skip) 30. RING NO. 6.

Scotland. - A. O. Lang, A. G. Stephen. D. Harvey, W. Russell England,-W. Hedley; W. Bhiner, . Cornley, J. Parkes (akip) 24.

England 141 After the match silver spoons, were presented to the members of the winning team by Mrs. J. Reid.

Speeches expressing regret at the defect of the Scottish team were made by Mr. Reid and Mr. Russell (Scottish son, Joseph Vaughan, Thomas Captain) who said they were entitled to a replay on the ground that one of Paul Soutrenon, Antonio G. Gay. Public School for Boys-Harry the English skirs was a member of St. Andrew's Society.

Mr. Edwards (English Captain) said the thanks of all present were noon's entertainment.

Mr. Hamilton confessed that he was the member referred to by Mr. ter how his services were not much sought after last year and how on the present occasion he had been pressed to play for both sides.

The Hon. Mr. A. G. Stephen, in thanking the Kowloon Bowling Club on behalf of the visitors o ened his remarks with a reference to Mr. Ham-Carica Conchita, Chow Sook Chun, ilton's speech which he thought betrayed his nationality. "If he had St. Mary's School.-Rita Xavier, been playing for the Scottish side instead of myself, Mr. Stephen said jocularly, it would have made all the difference."

Cheers were heartily given for Mr. (dist. Needlework), Li King. Chan teams. Mrs. Reid was presented with (dist. Needlework), Pau Choi Chue a beautiful bouquet of roses in a silver

Margaret May Woolley, Marjory Kowloon British School 1 liocesan Girls' School-Helen Lam, Private Study HONGKONG CIRLS.

> St. Stephen's Girls' College Diocesan Girle School French Convent BHANGHAY BOYS,

Shanghal Jewish School ... dt. Francis Xavier's..... Thomas Hanbury School Public School for Chinese Ellia Kadoorie Neih Chih Kuci School ... HANKOW BOYS.

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BARLIER TELEGRAM

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) EUROPE'S PROBLEY.

Panis, December 30th. 'A meeting of experts is sitting endenvouring to daviso a system of guarantees in exchange for a moratorium to Ger-

WASHINGTON, December 30th. amendment to the Naval Bill, on the matter for the League of Nations, which advice that it was harmful, pending the Turkey is joining. negotiations with Europe.

- NEWHAVEN, December 30th. Speaking at Connecticut, Mr. Hughes, mont of the reparations problem by its garding Mosul completely maintains removal from political handling to a their previous viewpoint, requiring that special board of experts, comprising dif- Mosul be incorporated with Turkey. ferent nationalities, whose findings might be dealt with by the various nations, according to their own, judgment,

foundation of a settlement of the reparations question, said there was absolutely no connection between reparations and tended that the Allies' indebtedness had mission, held this afternoon, the Turks not diminished Germany's capacity to agreed to resognise the decisions of the pay, just as the removal of the indebted. Allied High Commissioners at Constanness would not increase Germany's unople: capacity. There was not the slightest desire that France should lose her just claims, but America did not wish to ser Germany prostrate. The economic redislayoured measures which, instead of Bill authorising the French Government producing reparations, would threaten to guarantee the Austrian Loan, disaster, and said that a distinguished American would be willing to serve on France is willing to enter into negotiathe proposed special board of experts.

Mr. Hughes said that while three great loan scheme was drawn up in collaboranaval Powers were not under any agree- tion with all the Governments belonging ment to limit the total tennage of com- to the League of Nations. batant craft, it ought to be possible to arrange as mercus virendi, and thus preclude wasteful and unnecessary competi-

The Cabinet Council has endorsed the main principles of the policy which Mr. Bonar Law will expound at Paris. . The conference programme has not been disclosed, but it is foreshadowed that Great Britain will offer to partially remit her Allies indehtedness, if the . German indemnity to a figure in the mentioned in a cable message dated July R. Hancock, not out........... 32 neighbourhood jof 2,500 million sterling. 18th, recommends the appointment of R.v E. K. Quick, c Beatty, b Reignodurhood for Space Britain will pro- a committee not exceeding three persons, .- Evans-... Britain will object to the French so-

ealled productive pledges. LAUSANNE, December 190th.

Mr. Barnes, President of the United receive an honour. States Chamber of Commerce has pulllished a cablegram from the Deutscher Industrie . Handelsing, Berlin., stating that German business men would welcome an American commission to study the economic situation, and to determine the amount of reparations to be paid,

Mr. Barnes has replied suggesting wait ing until after the meeting of Premiers in

Paris, December 30th. Premier Poincare, speaking in the Chamber of Deputies, said that the Control Commission in Germany were no longer meeting with the difficulties experienced before the Ambassadors' Conference had taken up their vigorous attitude. . He hoped the example would serve for the future.

INDIAN CONGRESS.

GAYA, December 30th The Subjects Committee of the National Congress has passed as resolution appealing to the country to suppl 50,000 volunteers and twenty-five lakhs of rupees, preparatory to launching a civil disobedience campaign. The Khilafat Conference has passed

resolution, by a large majority, favour of a boycott of British goods, and appointing a committee to arrange accordingly.

Nagrun, December 30th. The Moderate Congress has passed resolution trusting that the Secretary of State will give full effect to the principle Inid down by the Joint Committee of the Imperial Parliament, to the effect that wherever the Raj and the Legislatures are agreed there should be no interference from a higher authority, by releasing the Raj from the necessity to consult him previously in such circumstances. Nagrun, December 30th.

The National Liberal Federation has passed a recolution urging acceleration in regard to the introduction of responsible government, demanding the Indianisation Congress at Moscow, M. Kameneff highly The resolution appeals to Indians to out the necessity for a definite arrangeenlist in the territorial force.

GAYA, December 30th. The National Congress has heavily defeated the resolution proposing a boycott of British goods.

Opponents of the boycott declared the resolution proposed to be impracticable injurious to the Indian consumer. It construct and lay, before August, 1,800 policy which would prove economically would also antagonise Reitish Labour. GAYA, December 30th.

the proposal that Nationalists shall become enndidates for the Legislative Counils. This proposal was made by Mr. Das in his presidential address.

four and a half milliard dollars.

EARLIER TELEGRAM ...

Beuter's Berplos to the Uhina Buit. LAUSANNE CONFERENCE.

LAUSANNE, December 30th. The Minerities Sub-Commission has made some progress. The Turks refused to agree to the establishment of any control over minorities, but this decision the Club, Navy and Army, was begun need not be taken into account since the on Saturday and concluded yesterday, his treatment of minorities has become

The Turks accepted reciprocity as tween Turkey and Greece. LAUFANNE, December 30th. The Turkish reply to Lord Curzon re-

LAUSANNE, December 30th. The Russians have issued an appeal to Americans, protesting against the Allied Black Sen policy, hinting that the Wash-Mr. Hughes, while insisting on the ington decisions are thereby rendered belp build up Russia.

LAUSANNE, December 30th. At a meeting of the Economic Sub-Com-

AUSTRIAN LOAN.

PARIS. December 30th. The Chamber of Deputies has passed a Premier . Poincare . announced tions in reference to Franco-Austrian Referring to the Washington Trenty, commercial relations. He said that the

IRISH EXECUTIONS.

Denuty, December 30th. It is officially amnounced that two men were executed a Kilkerny this morning.

BRITISH HONOURS.

London, December 30th. The report of the Honours Commission, T. E. Pearce, b Quinlan...... pose a moratorium for Germany of be- who are not members of the Government, G. R. Sayer, not out. 14 tween two years and four years, subject for the duration in office of the Governto effective measures connected with the ment, to which the names of persons for re-establishment of German finances and, appointment to any dignity or honour, the securing of economic guarantees from owing to political services, must be sub-Germany, even laying down penalties in mitted before they are submitted to the the event of non-fulfilment, but Great King; with a statement of the services and E. G. Lammert, E. B. Reed and L. J. reasons for the recommendation, also a statement under the patronage of the secretary or Party manager that no pay- RAVY 2ND. INNINGS. Sunday in order to consult with Mr. | ment or expectation of payment to any E. Norris b Owen Hughes Bount Law in regard to the reparations, Party or political fund is directly or L. Com. Hooper, b Red question. He will return to Lausanne on indirectly, associated with the recom- Mid. Evans c Webster, b Reed ... Bestin, December 30th. reporting against any pame, and the Rev Purcell, b Reed 6 M. W. Lo. Capt. Honey 22 An official communique protests against Premier determining still to recommend Com. Wood, c Davies b Owen of H. Ching, c Thompson, b Bacon. the Reparations Commissions' decision that name, the Kieg shall be informed of Hughes that Germany is voluntarily defaulting the committee's report. An Act should be S/Lt. Sharpe, lbw. Reed 11 C. Chos, c Howard, b Honey regarding deliveries of timber, and says passed penalising anyone promising to Lt. Lake, c Mitchell, b Sayer 23 M. K. Lo, c Irvin b Honey that the accusation is a complete distor- secure or who may endeavour to secure L. Lindsell. b Lammare 29. any honour in respect, of payment, and Washington, December 30th. anyone promising anyment in order to

that before submitting to the King the name of any person domiciled or lately domiciled in any Dominion, the Premier, through the Colonial Secretary, should inform the Governor-General or Governor concerned, when it is understood the Governor-General will consult with his Prime Minister.

COLONIAL INCOME TAX.

The Inter-Departmental Committee on Income Tax in the Colonies not possessing responsible government have dyafted a R. J. R. Mitchell, b Beatty 9 model ordinance, and recommend that R E A. Webster, I b.w. Beatty ... this be sent to all the Colonies and Protectorates where income tax laws are already enforced, and that Colonial Governments be advised to repeal existing laws and introduce fresh legislation on the lines of the ordinance.

The provisions of the ordinance are H. Owen Hughes, retired mainly based on United Kingdom procedure. The committee suggest that the Colonies should tax income originating in the Colony or received in the Colony.

In regard to the assessment of business profits, a tax should be levied on the 'chargeable income ". of any person for the year preceding the year of assessment. A flat rate tax should be adopted n the case of companies. The Governor of a Colony may issue a proclamation exempting from tax the interest on Gov-

With regard to the assessment of nonresident traders, the committee recommend the appointment of an agent, in the United Kingdom, of each Colony imposing an income tax.

PAN-RUSSIAN SOVIET CONGRESS

Bentin: December 30th. Speaking at the Pan Russian Soviet of the officer ranks and a reduction of approved of the agreement between Wolf's the British element in the Indian army, and the Soviet Government. He pointed ment with Mr. Urauhart of the Russo-Asiatio Consolidated Co.

LONDON. December 30th. A.contract given to:a Greenwich firm to miles of cable from Sydney to Brisbaneward and from Auckland to Sava, marks The Nationalist Congress has rejected the first, instalment of the duplication of the Pacific cable.

BERLIN. December 30th. It is learned from a Russian source that British concerns, including a well-known petroleum company and a London bruker, scheme for the nationalisation of figuroing of the Krupp's agricultural Capt Cumming b Hall. prines has been drawn up by the officials concessions in Russia, are negotiating with Set. Stevens, o Petherum, b that the cost to the Government would be return of the former's property in Russia. Gor. Pomfret c Ryans b Hetcher 4 C. Sara

HOLIDAY CRICKET

TRIANGULAR TOUR BY.

CLUB v. NAVY.

This two day match, the last of the annual triangular tourney between the Club scoring a comfortable victory. The Club are therefore winners of the tourney, having also defeated the Army. The Navy who also defeated the Army, are second, with one win and one loss.

Saturday's scores :-

Lieut Norris, l.b.w. Recd..... Lt. Com. Hooper, b Owen Hughes Mid. Evans, b Reed Rev. Purcell, c L. J. Davies, b Lammert....

C m. Wood, b Owen Hughes 22 Sub Lieut Sharpe, st. L. J. Davies, b Reed 44 L'eut Lake, c Owen Hughes, b G. R. Sayer...

Lieut Lindsell, gand b Sayer Com. Hudson & and b Sayer Lieut Beatty, not out Capt. Quinlan, c Mitchell, b Reed Exitas.....

Total......101

Bowling Analysis. E. B. Recd..... 12.4 3 E. G. Lammert H. Owen Hughes.... 14 R E. A. Webster 2 0 G. R. Sayer..... 6 0

A. A. Clamton, c Sharpe, b Evans R. J. R. Mitchell, o Purcell, 1

Evans..... R. E. A. Webster, l.b.w. Bratty .. H. Owen Hughes, - c. Sharpe, b Hudson

Total (for G wickets). .132

Davies did not bat.

Com. Hudson, b Sayer Lt. Beatty, c Lammert, b Sayer. The Commission-is-strongly-of-opinion Capt. Quiplan, not out...... Extras

Total :-

Bowling Auslysis. E. B. Reed 14

H. Owen Hughes. 12 Lummert Sayer 22 OLUB-2ND-INNINGS-A. A. Claxton, c Lake, b Hudson 29

Rev. E. K. Quick, & Beatty, b E. Pearce, c Wood, b Quinlan 12 R. Hancock, c Bratty, b Lake

E. G. Lammert, c Hadson, b Wood L. J. Davires, c. Beauty, b Hrdson

E. B. Reed did not bat."

Bowling Analysis. Lt. Beatty 12 Mid. Evans. ... 4 Cant. Quinlan Com. Hudson..... Com. Wood..... Lt. Lirdsell Lt. Lake....

LEAUE MATCHES. K.C.C. v. R.G.A.

The Gunners visited Kowloon and were very lucky to escape del at. of sound batting in their innings, but J. Simp on, b Gardner..... had hard lines in having to play against time and had to contend themselves with a draw after scoring 142 runs for the fall of 4 wickets.

Capt. P. H. Davies, Lb.w. Evans 26 Capt. Oiliver, b Evans Mai Matthews b Evans Lt. Parkis, b Evins det. Holloway, o and b Evans.... Fot Barchard, b Hall.

Gar. J. Davis, o Staplaton, Extras

> Bowling Analysis.

I.O. Fletchet 9 G. A. V. Hall 7 H. H. Bonton 3.6

I. Staplator, o Chester, Capt. Spinks c Holloway, Barobard..... B. Petheram, run out..... H. H. Benson; b Davies..... B. D. Evans, not out..... K. R. Macaskill not out.....

Total for 4 wickets). 142

Extras

S. Jex. R. E. Lindsell, G. A. V. Hall, J. C. Fletcher and C. C. Dance Bowling Analysis.

3 Capt. Davies14 0 Sgt. Barchard 12 Sgt. Holloway Gnr. Pomfret....

C.R.C. V INFANTRY.

This was also a drawn game, both sides batting in excellent form. Scores :--

INFANTRY. Major Wright, c Wong Sik-to, b Les 2 Capt. Moorhead, b Lee Lt. Leader, c M. K. Lo b Lee. ... 21 Lt. Bacon, st. W. Hung, b H. C.

Hung Capt. Howard, b Ching 1 Capt. Honey, st. W. Hung, b H. C. Hung.... Lt. Thomson, not out. Capt. Skinner, b H. C. Hung..... Extess.....

Total (for 7 wickets dec.) ... 152

Capt. Collins, Sgt. Irvin and Cpl. Saunders did not bat. Bowling Analysis.

Lui Kuen 7 Wong Sik-to 6.0 H. Ching 5:0 8 H. C. Hung 6, 0 . 20

H. C. Hung, c Thompson b Honey 5 Wong Sik to C Wright o Honey ... 1 5 W. Hung, c Irvin b Honey..... S M. P. Le. c and b Honey Lai Kuen, net out......

Bowling Analysis. Cart. Honey 17

O.S.C.C. 2ND V. POLICE. The Police playing against time, had hard lines in having to divide A. E. Wo d.... the points with the Civil Service.

CIVIL SERVICE OC. C. Saro, l.b.w. Alexander W. Cowan, b C . Earnshaw: 12 W. Hill, b Earnehaw

F. Haynes, c Reynolds, to Earnshaw263 C. Fincher o Simpson, b Earnshaw W. Gill, b Earnshaw..... A. Cullip, e and b Kelly C. J Tacchi, b Watts W. Watson, o Earnshaw, b Al

exand r..... C. Gardner, b Alexander S. Alderman, nct out...... Extra....

Bowling Analysis. N. J. Watts. T. H. King. Baker 3 0 17 0 Kelly ... 4.4 1 6 1

N. J. Watts, b Gardner T. II. King, b Cowan% C. Earnsbaw, c Cullip, b C.wan ... I. Kelly, h Cowan. A. Baker, b Crowo B. Thorpe, at. Cullip, b Sara ... Reynolds, not out.

Total (for 7 wkts.)..... 96

Bowling analysis --

CANTON FIRE MANY HOUSES GUTTED.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, January 2. Canton has had another disastrous fire. One Saturday over twenty houses were gutted in Hung Tach Street, the main street of Honsm. The outbreak commenced in the up. per floor of a ten-house, and spread with rapidity. Using very primitive. apparatus, the firemen could do little to cope with the blaza. The lamage has not been ascertained but it will heavy as all the buildings involved were used as business

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than the steeling Eastbound rates.

C.S.C.C. v. CRAIGENGOWER.

These two Clubs played a very interesting friendly. Civil Service won by 64 runs, t anks to Dunkley (51), Wood (29), Ling (24) and Spinks (19). Craigargower's double figure scorer were: Lawrence (3?). Adcock (31), Major (15) and Omar (10):

CRAIGENGOWER. E. Lawrence, b Grimmett 32 Lt D'Arcy Evans, c Holdman b Hamilton..... D. Mackintosh b Ling T. Gilmet b H-milton. U. M. Omar, c and b Grimmett ... 1 R Bass, b Baker J. M. Tan, not out..... 31 E. W. Major, o Hamilton, b Wood 15 Extras II Y. Abbas, o Dunkley, h Ling

G. White, b Hamilton...... Total (for 9 wkts) .. 101 A. A. Palce, not out Extras

> Total....... Bowling Analysis. E. W. Hamilton .. 9 F J. Ling F. Baker 4 A. Grimmett 4 F. Balier, c and b Omar

A E. Wood c Paice, b Abbas. A. Grimmett, b Omar E. C. Fincher, b Omar F. H. Holdman b Major F. J. Ling b Omer O E W. Hamilton, not out..... E. Dankley, o Lawrence, b Mac-

Firman o Evans, b Omar Uswick, run not Extras Bowling Analysis.

- U. Omar 15 E. Major 12 A. Paice: LEAGUE TABLE.

PIRST LEAGUE.

the match.

0 R.G.A.....4

H. Hallam and L. Elwood did not bat. Indians 2nd X1 ... 3 O. M. R. W. University 2nd XII

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KEYAL ON THE CONFERENCE.

TURKEY RESOLVED TO PIGHT TO THE LAST

Paris January La Interviewed by Le Journal at Augora Mu washa Kemal opined that the plenipotentiaries were animated by goodwill the conference name have lasted so long where is complet agr ement was not reached on a point after five weeks. He expressed surprise in connection with Mosais the "too neutral attitude" of Frau e and Italy in repard to which The could not agree to any further excrifice He described the discussion capitulations as an insult to Turkish pride. Turkey was resolved to figure the last sou rather than perish in elavery. He declared that they reinsed maintain in their courtry the Greek patriarchate which was the rall point of intrigue and treachery. He concluded that Tarkey wis concelled B E. G. Spinks, c and b Omer.... 19 but ronscious of her dignity and a rength and was ready to risk her ve

INTERNATION L CHICKLY ENGLAND . SOUTH AFRICA.

CAPETOWN Ja dary I In fine weather before ten thousand spectators and with a perfect win South Africa, winning the toes, batted and made 113. Reascons copton 23. There was some excellent English bowling especially by Femiler took 4 for 29. England made 128 for 4, Russell and Carr contributions 42 respectively. The Sou h Africans' magnificent fielding was a learn

MACHAREN BATS WELL AGAINST N. Z.

WELLINGTON, January In fine though overcast weather with a good wicket and before spectators England made 505 for 8 and declared. Maclaren made 30 finished. His batting was magnificent and lasted 275 minutes at the which he was enthusiastically cheered. McLean made 31. New 22 scored 222, freemen taking 5 for 114. They followed on and made s one wicket.

BRITISHERS LEAVING CONSTANTINOPLE

Sxt:en hundred Britishers are leaving Constantinople forthwith to the uncertainty of the situation. Six hundred are expected to is Cyprus and the remainder at Malta. PEELING OF PESSIMISM.

Misinges from Augora Fay that a feeling of persiminuels present regards peace prospects. The Assembly mee s to-day when important 3 will probably be faken -In Overtantinople for the third time in eir months the British

bas been r araid to be prepared to leave at twenty four hours notice. 3 1 ping commenies have been ordered to be in readilyess to take trade



This photograph, made from another airplane, shows a parachute jumper lea ing a Martin Bomber in flight.



Mrs. Marion Morton O'Reilly, of Chicago, has filed a \$100,000 suit against a physical culture firm there because it used a photograph of her, rather scantily attired, for advertising purposes.



Part of the 5,000 orphans who marched 500 miles overland from the Near East Orphanage in Harpoot, on their way out of Nationalist Turkey to safety in Syria. They feared massacre at the hands of the Turks.



instituting a search for the wife and four-years-old daughter of Edgar I. Fuller, Kleagle of the Sacramento Ku Klux Klan, who charged that his family had been kidnapped in revenge for his having attempted to cause the arrest of 175 fellow klansmen for having robbed his his, Mrs. Fuller and the child showed up in the Oakland district attorney's office and alleged she had been restrained by Fuller's relatives, at his instigation. She announced her intention of asking for a divorce.

Mrs.E. I. Fuller and daughter. mr.

Just when the police departments around San Francisco Bay were



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seventeen feet, and weighed 3.210 pounds. It took thirty one men to had

it ashore.

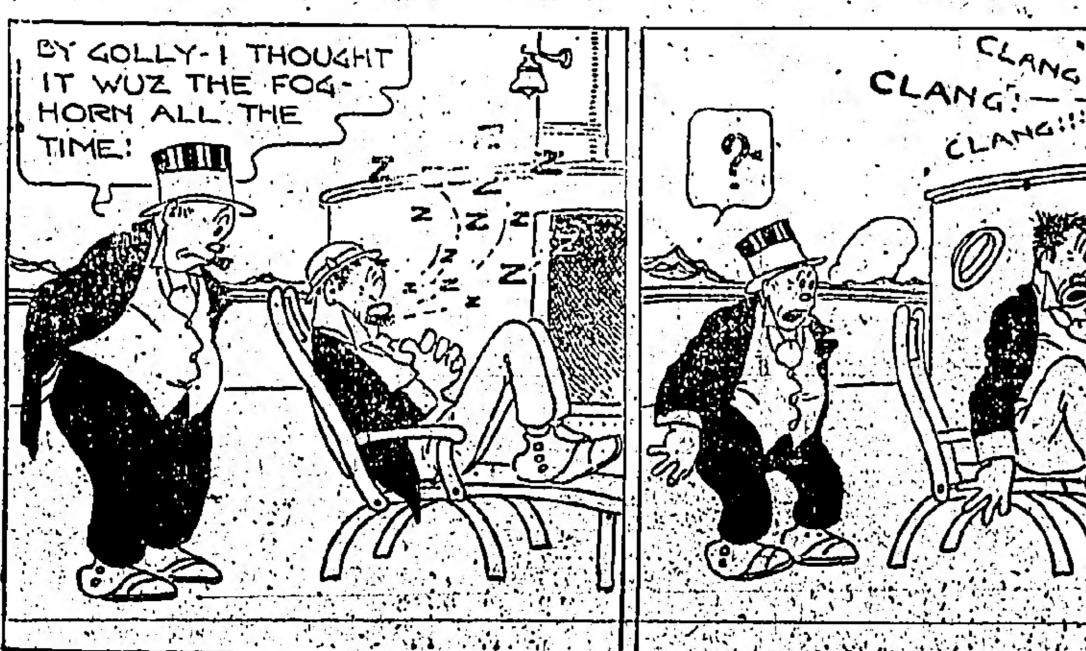
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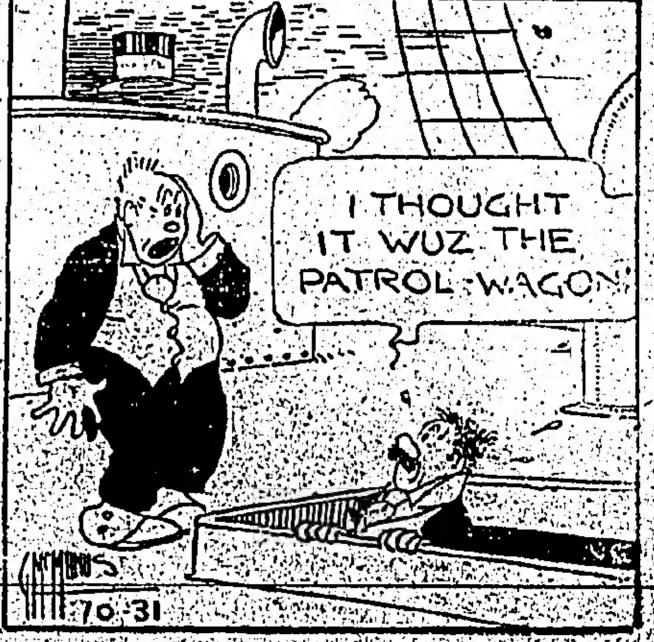


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(Reuter's Service to the China Muit., PRICE OF SILVER.

LONDON, December 30th. annual circular of Moentta hundred Chinese houses outside the settle-Goldsmid Co. anticipates that the effect ment boundary. of the cossition of silver purchases under; Thirty bodies have up to the present the Pittman Act, will largely be discount- been recovered, and it is feared that many ed some time before it takes place. On others have perished in the flames. the contrary, the sales of Continental silver show signs of decreasing and supthes will be considerably reduced by the time American production comes on the

market, thus two abnormalities will tend to disappear simultaneously. The report points out that China was the predominant factor in the market last year, sichuding the larger imports direct from San Francisco. The opinion is stated that the large amount of silver taken by China is all the more remarkable since the European exchanges have seriously restricted trade there,

BINQUE INDUSTRIBLLE.

Panis, December 30th. The Finance Committee of the Senate to-day heard the report of M. Reynald concerning the Bill for the refleating of the Battern Industrielle.

After, a long discussion the Committee ling liney which is to supersede that of the old Banque for as period of fifty. Baron

The Committee then discussed the validity of the Franco-Chinese Agreement regards g the controlling body. M. Reyandd declared that, although it consisted only of the exchange of letters between the Representative of the French Covernment and the Chinese Foreign Minister, agreement might be regarded as valid. Considering, however, the possibility of the Chinese Government conspayment of the raidrant instalof the Boxer Indemnity, Reynald declared that the holders Gold Bands could not in any case hold may chain on the French Government, which did not in any way guarantee the eredits which had been transferred to the Bank, and could not be held respon-

sible for any non-payment, -Discussing the augstion of the credits required for the refloating of the hanque the Reporter stated that disciplinary measures had been taken against the administration, and the administrators of the defaulting bank had resigned; but the nuditing of accounts and other clearing up measures had not yet been completed: these, however, would be effected in Ame cause, as the promises given by the Government agarding this matter were explicit.

CHINESE MINISTRY.

PEKING. December 30th. Following the Senate's approval of Charge Shou Tseng's nomination for the stabilising prices. Premiership, the Cabinet have resigned

nations, and Chang Shon Tseng is form- ing French policy regarding raw The President, has accepted the resiging a new Ministry.

CHINA'S NEW PREMIER.

To explanation of the fiet that the who has just returned from India, premandate appointing Chang Shou Tseng dicted to a Daily News representative that Premier, was not issued yesterday, India would begin buying Lancashire Chirese official circles state that Chang cotton before March. He says that the Shoh Treng invisted on selecting his own Bombay bazanes are showing signs that Cabinet, rather than accent the nominees they have had enough of Japanese manuof G. neral Tsao Kun and other influen- factures, owing to the latter's habit of

pointed out that his election by Parlin, the improving conditions in India, which, ment gave him a free hand, and emphasis- he anticipates, will benefit Lancashire, ed that he did not intend to note as a and England generally.

Chang Shou Tseng is now engaged in selecting his future colleagues, and it is understood that the personnel of the new Cabinet will be announced to-morrow.

PERING, December 30th. The Ministry of Communications has telegraphed to the Provinces announcing that the old postal and telegraph rates will be resumed on January 1st,

CHINESE POSTAL CHARGES.

INDEMNITY EDUCATION.

LONDON, December 30th. Commending what it regards as a wise if tardy turning point in our relations with the Far East, by the decision to allocate the remainder of the Boxer day for a supplementary appropriation of Indemnity to Chinese education, the Observer urges the development of that battleships. The President transmitted a policy, so as to yield the most direct and most fruitful results in the way of mutual understanding, and considers there is a disposition to think of the British connection with China too much in the terms of economics; but sympathetic contact will outweigh whole mountains of commercial corcessions.

The . Observer warmly supports the Powers. newspaper suggestion from the Far East to establish a series of universities in the principal Chinese cities, on the lines of the Hongkong University, as such an enterprise seems highly consonant with The local Court has sentenced the capall our permanent interests in the East, tain of the Dutch steamer Zwider Dijkand students attending them, without which collided with and sank the British necessarily becoming anglophil, stand a steamer Emedian on the Scheldt near very good chance of losing prepossessions, Flushing, in September, causing the death

tending to anglophobism. Sir John Jordan, interviewed by a representative of the Observer, points out that there will be no lacy (?) applications for Boxer Indemnity funds for the purpose of Chinese education, which specifies the number of institutions

He voices the feeling that it is a mistake to send Chinese at too early an ago for education abroad, although against this criticism ho points to the extreme ability of many who have been educated. in America, and refers to the delegates Embassy, bresented his credentials to to the Washington Conferenc, practically President Millerand whom he assured of ali of whom were educated abroad, as British confidence in a close Anglo-French holding their own singularly well through

dong and diment negotiations.

He considers that, although modern oduntion in China has made great dolyn na much as it should, bub believes the realisation of the minimum satisfac that they will assist in the scheme when tion derivable from peace, whereof no the country sattles down,

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Bouter . Service to the China Mail.) DISASTROUS SHANGHAI FIRE.

SHANGHAI, December 31st. A fire yesterday destroyed twelve

SINO-JAPANESE RELATIONS.

Tokyo, December 29th. It is authoritatively stated that, official confirmation is not obtainable, the Privy Council at a meetheld this afternoon, unanimously passed a resolution for submission to the hrone, condemning the policy of the Government in regard to China. -. The Cabinet met immediately after and

liscussed the situation, but no decision was reached. . The Cabinet meets again on the thirtieth with a view to finding a solution of the difficulty.

Count Uchida attended the meeting of the Privy Conneil and explained the policy of the Foreign Office. It was after this explanation that the resolution of condemnation was passed,

Count Ito, Chairman of the Committee of Investigation into the Government policy, reported the decision of his committee and adopted the report. M. Reynald, ex submitted the text of the resolution to plained the working of the new control; the Conneil, for submission to the

Kiyoura, President of the immediately arranged for the presentation of the resolution to the

Well informed personages state that the Council has been considering the question of the policy of Japan with China for some time. The situation in China and the attitude of Peking versus Japan has been arousing considerable apprehension, owing to the large interests

of Japan throughout China. The Council maintains that the policy of the Cabinet is not in accordance with the best national interests of Japan or

The text of the resolution, which was passed this afternoon is not obtainable, but it is understood that the Council urges a change of the policy of the Government Silver (per oz.) risareis China, with a view to the estab--lishment of more friendly relations and the protection of Japanese interests.

The Privy Council, while passing the aforementioned resolution, also approved of the Sing-Japanese Postal Convention.

RUBBER, PRICES.

MARSEILLES, December 30th. A Parliamentary mission leaves immediately, en route for Indo-China. The mission cails at the Dutch Indies and the Malay States, and will consult with rubber growers in an endeavour to establish bases of agreement, with the object of

The mission will then proceed to Indo-China in order to study the possibilities of colonial production, with a view to fram-

INDIAN COTTON MARKET.

A well-known Manchester merchant, delivering inferior stuff after the first It is understood that Chang Shon Tseng order. He draws a cheerful picture

DUTCH OIL DEAL.

THE HAGUE, December 30th. The Courts have ordered M. E. Deen, ex-manager of the Perlak Petroleum Company, to pay the company 4,786,000 floring compensation, with five per cent, interest from November, 1915, on account of 1,500 ordinary shares in the Southern Perlak Company which he sold to the plaintiffs

Plaintiffs' plended that the lands conveyed by the transfer of the shares had not yielded exough oil to be worked profit-

U.S. NAVAL DEFENCES.

WASHINGTON, December 30th. President Harding asked Congress to \$0.500,000 for the modernisation of Metter from Mr. Denby, Secretary of the Navy, declaring that, consequent on the Washington Conference the United States must adopt a new policy regarding capital ships if these were to be maintained at a standard of efficiency comparable with similar vessels belonging to foreign

STEAMER COLLISION SEQUEL.

Middlebung, December 30th. of six of the latter's crew-to three. months conditional imprisonment and three years' supervision, and the Dutch Pilot of the Zwider Dijk to six months'

imprisonment. The Captainis sentence means that he having predominatat claims for conside will not be imprisoned as long as his

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SECOND DIVISIONA Hawkins 6 Police (Ambrose 1 Durban 0 King's 3 R.G.A. 0 South China A. 2 United 2 South China B. 3 Marazion Kowloon 3 Warders..... 1 St. Joseph's .. 3 Auxlinties

University 1 Titania 1 The games on Saturday were very evenly contested, and with the exception of the King's-Chinese, only two other teams in the First Division scored goals

CLUB v. DURBAN.

Played on the Club ground and resulted in a win for the home team by the only goal scored in the game, This reversed the previous Saturday's decision when they went down by 4 goals to I. The Durban on this occasion had most of the game but when in iront of goal would not shoot. On the run of the game they did not deserve to love. Forsy th was responsible for the goal scored,, he beating Lawrence later on in the second half.

Referer. Mr. Collins.

KING'S v. SOUTH CHINA. This was undoubtedly the star match of the alternoon, thousands of spectators lined the Chinese ground. In the first half the Soldiers scored; Hart being res poneible. Lau brought off a fine save from a penalty. Jones took the kick, and in saving the Loslie heit himself and was out for a time. The soldiers had most of the play in this baif but could not increase their lead and they crossed over with a one goal lead. In the second half the King's again tock up the attack and the right wing was prominent for some fine runs down the wing, and from one of Williams centres Jones increased the score. This reverse woke up the Chinese attack. They started to come into the picture and 7 minutes from time Wong Pak Chong beat Blancoe with a rising shot. The Chinces again came to the attack and within another two minutes had drawn level amidst wild applause from the Chinese spectators, Wong Shui Wa being the corer. The King's now tried hard to get the winning goal but over-excitement and time beat them

Referee. M., Williams. POLICE v KOWLOON.

and the game ended in a draw.

and ended in a goalless draw. It was a very scrappy game and neither side appeared to have any combination. The Police were fortunate to draw for the Kowloon team and were awarded a penalty Swan pulling one of the opposing players down: Duncan took the kick but sent yards wide of t' a post. Referee. Mr. Tydlesley.

TAMAR V. HAWKINS. Played on Navy "A" ground and a very fast game ended in a draw; neither side ecoring. The Hawkins were undoubtedly the better team but they were weak in front of goal. Tamar had hard lines in not scoring, for Buid on one occasion was almost through but was badly brought down cleated.

Referce. Mr. Hollands.

AMBROSE V R.G.A.

in a win for the Ambrose by one the best result, but the Gunners had the second half Welbourne scored the himself. winning goal for the Sailors. Referer. Mr. Smith.

MONDAY'S CHARITY MATCH!

NAVY W ARMY.

spectators, both branches, of the had been caused to the police and the Service being well represented. With complainant, a conviction would not the exception of Jones for whom be recorded against the prisoner who Pearson deputised, the teams turned was accordingly discharged. out as advertised. A very fast game was seep, and it was not until late in the second half that the decision came. Adkin in attempting to clear will be played at Fanting on Thursa spinning ball d flected it into the day next (January 4). net, and the Army rau out winners. The Navy bad hard lines in being defeated for they were the better intimate that entries for the forthtram, but they have only themselves coming races (February 28, March to blame for they should have been two 1, 2 and 3), will close on Saturday up before half time. Pearson at January 27. centre for the Army played a good

game, but the outstanding player was

nudoubtedly Barkham for the Navy.

Referee. Mr. Cassidy.

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PROBABLY DRUNK.

Amoy ... '...... iii......

THEFT CHARGE AGAINST EUROPEAN.

William Phillips Gilmore appeared before Mr. J. R. Wood on remend Filipino patriot and national hero

A golf match Navy versus Army

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DR, JOSE RIZAL,

FILIPINO COMMUNITY'S CELEBRATION,

Saturday was the 26th anniversary

of the death of Dr. Jose Rizal, the

this morning charged with the theft who was shot as a revolutionary of two razors and one suit of clothes in the cause of his country's freedom, just outside the penalty area by from the Seamen's Institute, the and Hougkong's Filipino community Adkins, and the resultant free kick was property of Basie Weliks, a Russian. celebrated the occasion at the City At the previous hearing the Celendant Hall in the evening. The function claimed that he had a suit took the form of an excellent of his own and the Magistrate concert, followed by a very enjoyable instructed Det. Inspector Shaftain dance to the music supplied by a to examine Gilmore's pro- mossed band of thirty; performers. Played at Sookumpoo and resulted perty at the Institute. The Inspec. A portrait of the hero took pride tor reported that he found five shirts, of place amongst the tasteful goal to none. On the run of the four pairs of socks and two suits of decoration of the hall. It was play a draw would have seemed khaki overalls. Gilmore claimed that set within floral decorations upon a a suit worn by arother man was his background of aquamarine blue, set hard lines in front of goal. Late in and this was borne out by the man off by the Stars and Stripes and the Blag of the Philippines. The The Magistrate remarked that it orchestra was one of the finest was not likely that Gilmore would heard in the Colony for a long have walked back into the Institute time, and the concert pieces were wearing the suit if he had stolen well chosen and executed spiritedly it. He thought that what probably and sympathetically. The individual happened was that the defendant was efforts . of such accomplished This game was played at Scokum- drunk and took the articles under the musicians as Professor Gouzalez poo before a very large crowd of influence of drink. Though trouble and Mesers, Harry Ore. Bernardo and Messrs, Harry Ore, Bernardo Valeroso and Angeles were particularly appreciated. Miss Rosello was the only vocalist, and she charmed the audience with her beautiful soprano voice. Supper and refreshments were served on a lavish scale and dancing continued well into the

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